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Senator Lodge's Contested Seat.

the seat to which the returns show der way. But the American people he was reelected. They do not seem to want the men who in the nation's charge that the senior Senator from service were wounded, shell shocked Massachusetts was himself party to or stricken with disease to receive any improper or irregular campaign the best treatment humanity and nor the people of Massachusetts at- had Congress put up the money. tribute to him anything questionable Now they see realization of their about the election. And it is a fact ambition approaching. of official record both that the original count of the ballots declared he The Iron Trail in South America. was reelected and that the recount confirmed the accuracy of the elec- deeply absorbed in the building and were so great that it was not com six inches would often be in danger tion night count to a virtual dot.

tested votes which the Massachusetts transportation.

Longe's friends and associates are ways fascinating; in South Amer- have ever been the advance agents not disposed to take the charges seri- ica they have had all the elements of of civilization. More than any other Privileges and Elections and the Sen- In the history of these enterprises factors in the development of the the case promptly. Though there many intrepid Americans, among nent and of its immensely rich natwere not a shred of proof to sustain them those of HENRY MEIGGS. WILsuch charges, it is a very unpleasant LIAM WHEELWRIGHT, JOHN and thing for Senator Lopge to have the MATHEW CLARK and Colonel GEORGE matter brought up in the Senate in E. CHURCH. the form it is brought up. He is entitled to an early settlement of the Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay of Shanghai. The refugees are wonquestion by the Senate as he is en- have been inviting fields to foreign titled to the confidence of Congress capital. The railway development of and of the public in his own conduct Uruguay began as far back as 1865 in the campaign. And pending the through large investments of British Senate proceedings the same thing is money. As a result this republic, true of general confidence in the in proportion to its area, stands validity of his reelection.

flusion and ricting last Sunday at Warsaw, formally intrusted with supersective power executive power by Marshal Pilseuski on Thursday, assassingly and Saturday with the Bullon Asuncion of Qualified coaches. In addition they seem that is merely a system of Paraguay, is also untrusted with supersection of the Goria the deep blue sea. Will no doubt prove of great value to the first to those in the continue to remember us in the months through train service from Asuncion to come. We have tried to acknowledge the paraguay is also untrusted with supersection and ricting and the deep blue sea. Will no doubt prove of great value to the first to those in the continue to remember us in the months the stations at its relatively.

We must continuously feplace the a fixed point: from all inoving positions to the first to those in the devil and the deep blue sea. They are the remnant of the White though train service from Asuncion to come. We have tried to acknowledge the paraguay, is also untrusted with successfully pitted the remnant of the White though train service from Asuncion to come. We have tried to acknowledge the paraguay is also untrusted with successfully pitted the remnant of the White the devil and the deep blue sea. Will no doubt prove of great value to those in the continuously feplace the a fixed point: from all inoving positions to the first to the continuously feplace the a fixed point: from all inoving positions to the first to the continuously feplace the a fixed point: from all inoving positions to the first to the continuously feplace the a fixed point: from all inoving positions. cial record of the first President of tion of the forest resources of the the Polish Republic, GABRIEL NABUTOserce one of Poland's ablest men.

wicz, which was first openly manifested at the time he took the oath lands to settlement and in developof office, came largely from the Polish Nationalists. It was believed, howover, that the demonstrations last Sunday were merely the outbursts railway have been built in Argention would be overcome by a conwhich he would announce.

The selection of NARUTOWICZ as President by the Assembly on December 9 came as a surprise to the nation. MAMOYSKI had no support outside of finally accomplished by the comple his own party, the Conservative. It tion of the Andes tunnel and the was doubtful if Pususagi actually joining of the ratibeads of the Arsought the office. He had been prac- gentine roads with those of the tically ruler of Poland as Chief of Chilean Transandean Railway. State, and he is said to have de- The Brazilian railways with few

Pollsh citizenship, and of the 289 overlasting monument to the engirotes cast for him only 186 were neering profession." Polish votes. He was elected, his | Another interesting road is the opponents asserted, by German, Rus- Medeira-Mamoré Railway, in the in- which other States might imitate to sian, Jewish and Ukranian votes terior of South America, and no their advantage. It has been overrepresenting the most radical ele- doubt the most isolated line in the hauling a cixty years accumulation

ments of the Polish population. recognised as a man of ability, but American engineers under Colonel the State laws.

The way comparatively little known George East Oweners. Many of these It will be sixty-two years this com-

NEW YORK HERALD to the Polish people. He made a men lost their lives through hard- ing January 29 since Kansas was trying circumstances. The outside unhealthfulness of the swamp lands twenty-first State. In 1868 there for the success of his administration. complete this road. It has contrib. A good deal of deadwood was then In Poland's struggle to build up a uted more than anything else to the cut out. Since then, at a rate varying foreign trade and to improve its in- advancement of civilization in cen- from 150 to 200 new laws a year, the tornal relations the service of a man tral South America.

lost a man who could have served existing line, with one exception, in by upward of 10,000 laws. the country with honor and distinc- Latin America. Even before this tion. His assassination constitutes road was completed Whernwaight this mass has brought to light a good AILY & SUNDAY... \$26.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 a political crime which may render with the help of Allan Campbell, deal of grotesque legislation. But even more difficult than it is at pres- another American, surveyed a ent the upbuilding of the Polish through line from Valparaiso to San-

Good Care for Sick Veterans.

The Government is able to announce that it has provided facilities to care for every veteran of the from north to south with lines radi-IN St. Office-Coang fore St. and war suffering from physical or men-SEXTEMENT ST. CFFFFF - CONTROL OF ST. AND ST. AND ST. AND ST. CFF. Tel. Tribe colors. There are 8,000 hospingle 1160. Open until 10 P. M. The colors. There are 8,000 hospingle 1160. Open until 10 P. M. The colors of which application has bears the distinction of being the not been made.

When the Government's plans for When the Government's plans for the world. It extends from Callao, new hospitals are carried out there on the coast, to Lima and thence to ARIS—45 Avenue de l'Opera, 28 fine du will be accommodations for twice as the coast, to Lima and thence to Huancayo. In the short distance of many patients as are expected to seek treatment. This means that 15,665 feet. This road too was hospitals not up to the mark in situation and construction can then be abandoned, that the wishes of patients and their friends may be consulted as to the institution in which with Mr. Burnham thus describes:
"Mr. Mziggs leveled off a stretch of the afflicted men shall be treated, and that physicians, surgeons and nurses will have every modern appliance for their work.

To develop and construct a hospi-The United States Senate is asked by Mr. Lopes's political opponents in erans has been a hard job. It has same direction as it came by home State to deprive him of taken four years to get it well un-hill on another track." Sixteen of methods. Neither his fellow Senators science can provide, and they have

development of its own great rail- pleted until 1908. Colombia has of being stuck in the mud. What those who challenge the va- way systems that it has devoted little about 800 miles of railroade in operlidity of the Senator's reelection do study to the progress which South ation and Venezuela 650 miles, get rid of its legislative rubbish. It charge is that the first count was American countries, notably Argen- French Guiana is the only South wrong and the recount quite as tina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil and American country without a rail-They ask the United States Chile, have made in the solution of road; Dutch Guiana has two and we might have an interstate exhibit Senate, in effect, to throw out pro- their important problems of inland British Guiana two; one, the Dem- of all the obsolete, fantastic and

returning board refused to throw out. Projects of railroad building in In these circumstances Senator new and undeveloped lands are al-The Senate Committee on romance and magnificent adventures. single thing they have been the great ate itself, however, should dispose of there have appeared the names of economic life of the southern conti-

The comparatively flat lands of first in railway development in South America. Of the 1.600 miles to op-Poland's President Assassinated control of one company. The Paraeration, 1,000 miles are under the Inaugurated amid scenes of con- guay Central railway, the princi--that is the brief off- are, in general, used in the exploitacountry and are constantly growing in number. In both Uruguay and The bitter opposition to Naguro- Paraguay railroads have had an im-

portant part in opening the interior ing the natural resources of the countries. In sixty-five years 22,500 miles of

of the younger members of the Na- tina. The main center of the Argentionalist groups, students and their time system is Buenos Aires, although friends, and that they had no great there are extensive freight terminals political significance. NARUTOWICE 8 for handling the great meat and dvisers declared that this opposi- grain shipments at Rosario and Bahin Blanca. Since much of the railsideration of the notable service way mileage is in rich agricultural he had rendered the country and by territory the freight tonnage in prodthe program of economic reforms ucts of the soil is heavy. The pas-| senger traffic on one line, the Great Southern Railway, however, is about 30,000,000 passengers a year. The The choice, it was believed, lay be-railway projects is the Buenos Aires tween Marshal Pilsupski and Count Pacific for the linking of the Atlantic JOHN ZAMOYSKI. It developed that and Pacific oceans. This task was

most widely known of the Argentine

clared that he preferred actual re- exceptions radiate from the princitirement to the enforced inactivity pal coast cities and towns. Many of them have been especially success NARUTOWICE was the candidate of as financial enterprises; one, the Sao the Peasants' Radical party, one of Paulo Railway, has such heavy trafthe minor groups. When the smaller fic that the main line, according to parties failed to elect any one of G H Bunynam in the Bulletin of their candidates they united on the Pon American Union, normally Nanurowicz. This coalition elected produces more revenue to the mile him. 'The Nationalists' opposition to than any other railway in the Westhis election came from a combina- ern Hemisphere. This road carries tion of causes: he was not born two-thirds of the world's supply of within the borders of Poland, he coffee. "It is one of the best mainapent twenty years as a professor of tained railroad properties in the engineering at the University of Zu- Americas," says Mr. BURNHAM. "and rich, and he would thus be denation- its roadbed, constructed in the face alized even if he had ever claimed of enormous difficulties, stands as an

brilliant record in this office under ships incident to their work and the admitted into the Union as the world considered this fact an augury traversed. It took thirty years to was a revision of the State laws

> tiago. HENRY MEIGGS of Catskill, New York, built this road in 1863. From acy the Sunflower State would have this beginning the Chilean system expanded until to-day a main line runs

highest and most remarkable line in 106 miles it climbs to an altitude of built by HENRY MERGOS.

The heavy grades are overcome by peculiarly constructed switches, embankment to the left of the track and erected a turntable, the plan being to run the train past the turntable, uncouple the engine, turn it around and hitch it to the rear of the same direction as it came, but up these switches were built, also sixtyone bridges and sixty-five tunnels. The cost of construction was \$200,000 a mile. Seven thousand five hundred persons lost their lives in the

building of this road. The most important road of Ecuador, the line from Guayaquil to Quito. is now owned by an American company. It is 130 miles long, and although it was begun in 1872 the The United States has been so natural difficulties to be overcome of water a craft drawing more than America.

The railroads of South America ural resources.

Derelict.

dering where they can go next, and

where their despairing cruise began, of keen students of football and baseat the hands of the public execu- an actual game. But text books and good work through your paper. tioner might be their fate. They cannot cross Russia's frontiers.

Suppose they agree to the terms offered by the Chinese at Shanghat and buy fuel and food with the money promised to them.

There is no standardized procedure for men whose bellies are empty and who have nowhere to turn. These Russians are desperate. They may try anything that offers release from their present misery.

It is within reason that they may turn pirates. The China Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Pacific have supported other desperate men in that precarious calling. It is more probable, however, that they will seek a quiet and hospitable shore may have trouble there try to keep alive the hope able to help them. For piracy, after all, cannot have any great appeal for men who have been fed up on adventure and bardship.

If relief falls they may finish up as so many derelicts have done, some where in the South Sea. They may try to find a place where the exchange rate doesn't matter and nature meets you more than half way in the struggle for existence. They may, that is, if they have any illusions left. The mutineers of the-Lounty did that, and Pitcairn Island to-day shelters their descendants But there were only nine of the mutineers, and eighteen Tahitians, six women and twelve men, who followed FLETCHER CHRISTIAN, while the Russian derelicts are several thousand in number.

Kansas Revising Its Laws.

world. It was built to route traffic of State statutes and throwing the Under Marshal Pusuosus he had around a chain of dangerous rapids. Junk on the scrap heap. For two served as Foreign Minister. He was The line was surveyed by a party of years a commission has been revising Must come again to me and make

load of legislative enactments has familiar with foreign diplomats and economic affairs would have been of pleted the Chilean railway from the port of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the Kanport of Caldera to the mines of the fifty-four clapsed years the fifty-four clapsed years the fifty-four clapsed years the fifty-four clapsed years the fifty-four clapsed

The commission's exploration of oly in that line. In an open, show down contest for crank law supremsome close competitors. None the less Kansas has legislative gems that
Sweethome, Kamela, Celilo,
Simnasho, Tillamook.

A law, for example, that is still in force provides that "all trains on ap- Hood River, North Yamhill, Ione proaching a grade crossing of another railroad must come to a full Oh, Starvout, Needy, Liberal-noble! stop and must not attempt to pass until the train on the other road has passed." This, naturally, would keep Mollala, Bakeoven, Wasco, Wamic, both trains at a dead standstill until the crack of doom.

provides that "all carpets and equipment in offices and sleeping rooms of Dolph, Mist, Shirk, Peel, Trail, Arago hotels in this State, including walls and cellings, must be well plastered." Thus any Kansas hotel keeper who Chemawa, Suver, Five, Grants Pass, fails to have all his carpets, furniture, even including his dining tables, as well as his walls and cellings, "well plastered" is a lawbreaker.

Except away up in the northeast corner of the State, on the Missouri. there has not been a steamboat in operation in Kansas for fifty years Yet a law still in force imposes jail sentence on any steamboat captain who permits his craft to interfere with the landing of a ferryboat on any navigable stream. Actually Kansas has no navigable streams Technically it has three. But the State is not responsible for that technicality. The Federal Government is. In an exceptionally heavy flood the three little rivers listed by the Government as navigable might ited in his protection against unreasonbe navigated. At the normal stage

The Sunflower State does well to would be a rational thing for other States to do the same thing. Then erara, is the oldest railway in South plain fool laws that nominally are still in force in the various States.

Making Athletes by Mail.

Successful short story writers, lawvers, masters of etiquette, engineers, lated." financiers and high grade plumbers are being trained by mail. Infallible York since 1828. Hener K. Davis. memories are being developed through courses of mental gymnastics broadcast through the postal system. Now it is proposed to go a stride further Gifts of Books for Inmates of Clinton Fourteen ships loaded with Rus- and build athletes by mail. The sian refugees are lying in the harbor University of Wisconsin will give

cross has offered \$1,000 more, it they since Physipipings dashed with the sent invaluable. Many have derived viewing from a fixed point the realizative viewing from a fixed point to real the velocity of ight. In other words, underly other Chinese port.

These refugees are literally be the wild and the deep blue sea.

The courses given by Wisconsin we must continuously replace the a fixed point; from all moving positive many the watchman's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's positive many the watchman's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's positive must continuously replace the a fixed point; from all moving positive must continuously replace the a fixed point; from all moving positive many the watchman's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's positive must continuously replace the a fixed point; from all moving positive many the watchman's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond the watchman's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousness wanderings in space is a consciousness beyond that which human's wanderings in space is a consciousne

Russia is therefore closed to them. will interest many who care only Were they to return to Vladivostok, for the theory of sport. Thousands hope this will serve as an acknowledgimprisonment would be the best they ball would not know what to do with could expect from the Soviets. Death the ball if they should be put into to questionnaires will not make champions unless they are backed up with hard work in the field.

The Federal Trade Commission is efft of the trade and the public gen and define Attle salt, the pinch of salt used to season tall stories and the salt rubbed into open wounds.

Express trains moving at forty miles an hour used to be thought to possess action enough, but there are to be motion pictures now on the Western railroads to satisfy an ex-acting and blass generation.

The young woman who thinks there torical significance to the diversion States to take the responsibility that the agencies of relief will be for steps that bear their honorable names. Virginia may gladly acknowledge her reel, but Alabama. Mississippi, Kentuchy and other Southern Commonwealths may not be as willing to father some of the dances named in their honor.

Steighbells no longer fingle on the avenue, but small boys will make slides in the side streets as long as show falls and water freezes

If I am slow to put astde The thoughts you would not have re It is because each calm sun sets

Each maple burning in the lane Is like a vivid crimson flame, Lighting the aisles of vesterday That echo with a name.

The blossoms of the snow that fall Are like the flakes of long ago Nothing is new, all April sings A song I used to know. Kausas is about to complete a job The flowers that drop from summer hands Are counterparts of those that grew

Even the arch of beaven has kept You who would have me put aside The thoughts of yesteryear These present days more dear.

Out where the West begins to stop, Out where the apple tops the crop, Where the only prunes are prune There is Oregon! There it rolls
Where the Klamath once set totem poles
And racketed in his lunes.

Oregon, with its heights and spaces! Oregon, with its names of places. Fife, Fruita, Flora, Leap,

North Powder, Susanville, Halfway, Sams Valley, Ironside, John Day, Lorella, Drewsey, Crane, Silvies, Ceciis, Oiete, Fossil, Imbier, Mule, Coyote—docile!

Push, Riddles, Long Tom, Drain.

Allcel, Stokes, Uklah, Shake, Yoncalla, Natron, Lisas Lake, Express, Venator, Crook, Heceta, Helix, Shaniko,

Bourne, Waninitia, Antone

Suislaw, Royal, Bluff; Chetko, Etelka, Gilliam, Goble, Marquam, Multnomah-stuff!

Sitkum, Siletz, Scappoose, Knappa, Peris, Clarno, Clem, he crack of doom.

Another law, likewise still in force, Netarts, Nestocton, Nehalem,
Dos Chutes, Asbestos—choose! The Dalles Cove. Carus-farrago! Hebo, Barbra, Clatrop, Remote, Nestucca, Lookinglass,

> Santiam, Nansene-stop! certain deficiencies by the aid of math- studied. Oregon, famed as its battleship! Where one may drink nectarian sig When the cider presses run; Where the soil is blest and the sky

ing and imperfect, especially when mo-tion is involved as a factor. Railway its entirely filled with other, a some-ties, for instance, are laid at right angles under the rails; they are straight. And man and nature, take the two. Make a paradise—Oregon!
Maunica Mossis.

The Fourth Amendment. It Finds a Weakened Echo in th Civil Rights Law.

suing search warrants.
Section 8 of the civil rights laws (L.

1909, Ch. 14) provides as follows:

The rights of the people to be secure, in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seigures, ought not to be violated, and no warrants can issue but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. It will be noted that this section i

identical with the Fourth Amendment with the exception that instead of "ought not to be violated" the Federal Constithe deck. So far as the boat is con-cerned his movement is a straight line, east and west, many times repeated, against the strongest evidence to the totion uses the words "shall not be vio-

This has been the statute law of New

Calendars for Prisoners. Prison Also Asked.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Ma correspondence courses in football, of your readers sent us calendars last Still further, the earth is revolving eliminated from consideration. The haseball and track athletics.

Year for the inmates of Clinton Prison, about the sun; and the sun with its remain, therefore, motion and space.

Let us imagine that an entity possess dering where they can go next, and haseball and track athletics.

Before long we may expect radio and as 1923 will soon be here I hope train of planets is flying along in space.

Before long we may expect radio and as 1923 will soon be here I hope train of planets is flying along in space.

Before long we may expect radio and space.

Before long we may expect radio and as 1923 will soon be here I hope train of planets is flying along in space.

Before long we may expect radio and space.

Before long w

> fective human senses. The astronomer shall be done away . . . For now we and Dr. Einstein may not be able to see through a glass darkly; but then the mathematical sense begins where I desire to send the season's greetings

The Rev. J. A. HERVINUX. Chaplain Clinton

DANNEMORA, December 15. Thanksgiving Fare. New Mexico Had Venison and Wild

Turkey for Dinner.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: leads one to remark that a lot of your the country ends just west of the Hudson should come out here to God's country in order to avoid what you call non rofiteering prices in connection wit

Out here in this part of New Mexico the Pilgrims had nothing on us, exceptor the Indians, and even there it would or two. Our Thanksgiving dinner to cluded a reast from a four point by and a sixteen pound wild turkey gobbler, and this was not the exception but the rule at most of the Thankegiv-

ing dinners in this vicinity.

Thank the good Lord there are still parts of the U. S. A. not sluttered up with subways, factories and flappers. PREDERIC WINN.

SILVEN CITY, N. M., December 10.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD! In view of coal it seems to me of the shortage that the first thing to do is to stor

thing and another might be stopped. ROBERT W. LEONARD. Mount Kisco, December 16.

> of action. THOMAS J. MURRAY.

James A. Roosevelt's letter on the tone lates what many persons cor ine first vessel through the canal the Luckmatter for regret. It is undeniably true
enhach company continued to operate the
Piclades under her original name, though
all the other vessels of the line have been
renamed for members of the Luckenbach
family. The Piclades was built at Sparlows Point Maryland. In 1900 It is reported that the vessel will operate out of
New Tork to Spain under the Spanish flag.

Relativity in Everyday Life

Deductions Drawn From It.

By JACQUES W. REDWAY, F. R. G. S.

Pygmy Circumnavigators. Gallant Joshua Slocum and His Familiar Illustrations of the Einstein Theory and the

Able Beat the Spray. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The statement has been widely made that the yacht Speejacks is the small

vessel in length to circumnavigate the world. This is an error

A writer whose opinion is not lightly to be disregarded is authority for the stand the test when absolute instead of relative standards are applied to them. Our good old friend Euclid informs us of the three abstruse conceptions, which require mathematical demonstration, the opinion is well founded. Nevertheless there are illustrations of relativity which come into everybody's life almost daily.

A writer whose opinion is not lightly and propositions in geometry may not relative standards are applied to them. One of Magelian's ships was but seventy-two feet in length and Magelian's sailed around Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope.

Several other vessels less than 10g feet long have sailed around the world and the smallest vessel to make the two right angles must be greater than two right angles and less than six.

If the earth were flat the Euclidian gross tonnage of 12.71. In this little earth were flat the Euclidean server. a gross tonnage of 12.71. In this little eggshell—scarcely more than a row-hoat—Captain Joshua Slocum set sall from New Bedford in 1895 for a cruisproposition would be true. In other The scope of human senses is limited.

There are sounds audible to other animal life which the human being cannot bear. There are things visible which ordained that a township of public land around the world. He went al his only chronometer was a tin close he bought for \$1. Captain Slocum sailed eastward across the human eye cannot see. There are shall be six miles square and bounded things tangible which the human touch by parallels and meridians. Astronomy

the north Atlantic for Europe and e circled the earth from west to east.

cannot feel. We cannot feel light, nor and navigation excepted, our everyday can we hear it. We cannot see the air, activities are based upon a flat earth When rounding Cape Horn he was feel it when it etrikes against Relatively to our activities the earth, edies. We cannot feel or see therefore, is flat and subject to the ered the storm. In the south seas he was threatened by cannibals and kept molecules in themselves, but we can propositions of plane and not to spherimeasure them, weigh them and compute their motions.

Even seeing and hearing in a way are relative. We see the flash of light-those of a flat earth. them from boarding his tiny craft b scattering carpet tacks upon the He visited Even seeing and hearing ur a those of a flat earth.

are relative. We see the flash of lightning and hear the crash of thunder.

Perhaps the foregoing illustrations cape of Goed Hope, finally clearing for home from Brazil on June 5, 1898, after
savor of the kindergarten. Nevertheless home from Brazil on June 5, 1898, after
three years at sea. A month later he the optic and auditory nerves, each at a proper point, joining each on the fundamental principle, namely, that the trunk of the other, we should hear the lightning and see the thunder.

actly as humanity seems to see them; moored the Spray at Fairhaven, Mass., after a voyage of over 46,000 miles. Ten years later he again set out, but lightning and see the thunder.

Now, because of the limitations of the senses, the human mind must remedy certain deficiencies by the aid of the limitations of the l

For gentlemen yachtsmen, traveling with every luxury, the voyage of the certain deficiencies by the sale of the many one problem of relativity has emailed. The mind can conceive many one problem of relativity has emailed of the physicist. Specjacks was, no doubt, a notable feat captained the smallest craft that eve The sense of sight may be mislead- One of the theories of nature which have encircled the globe?

A. HEATT VERRILL. NEW YORK, December 16.

angles under the rails; they are straight, the nature of the theory it follows that not bent, pieces of timber. But when one is traveling on the Empire State Express the ties of the two tracks on the left of the train seem to curve inward toward the train. Of course this ward toward the train. Of course this both in its journey around the sun is an optical illusion depending on the Miners Hunting Deer. Instead of Digging Anthracite They Enjoy Themselves in the Woods.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The fol To The New York Herald: It is study and also through space with the solar true, as you say in your editorial article, that there is no counterpart of the Fourth Amendment in the New York State Constitution.

It is not true, however, as is by inference stated, that the clizen is limited in his protection against unreasonable searches and seizures to the code provisions relative to the manner of issuing search warrants.

Section 8 of the civil rights laws (L. Sees when motionless; in other words, the opposite direction. owing quotation from the Standard

sees when motionless; in other words, the sight perception is relative to motion in the first perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception is relative to motion in the sight perception in the sight perception in the sight perception in the sight perception in the sight percepti ever, is not a part of Einstein's theory colar system through space. The hy- mines for the deer hunting season

of relativity; it illustrates, nevertheless, some of the elementary principles which the theory must take into consideration.

In the broader aspect of the questions that the proof thereof seemed naturally to follow. But, to the amazement of the be dispensed with there has been a respective to the proof t tion one naturally takes three factors matter how carefully or in what way have gone into the woods and will re into consideration—motion, time and the determinations were made, a differmain away from work for the space. The watchman on the Albany ence in the velocity of light could not mainder of the deer hunting season.

DANIEL T. PIERC

DANIEL T. PIERCE. New York, December 16.

Violin Insurance. But the boat is moving in a northerly contrary. direction, and if his path were projected In this dilemma Dr. Einstein came to Jacques Thibaud's \$25,000 Policy Believed to Set a Record.

as a visible line upon the water it would be a succession of sigzags reaching from phenomena of nature will be the same To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In a New York to Albany, ranged in a fairly to two observers who move with any dispatch in your paper headed "Fiddling straight line. The earth, however, is uniform velocity whatever to each pilot's Fiddle is insured for \$10,000" turning on its axis in the meantime and other," and this may be regarded as a reference was made to an insurance pol this motion would whiri the watchman's fundamental proposition in the hypothicy for the amount indicated as represented by the amount indicated as represented by the law of the amount indicated as represented by the law of the law

Still further, the earth is revolving eliminated from consideration. There Knowing this statement to be inco in learning that two very rare instru ments of a similar nature Jacques Thibaud, one of which is considered to be the most valuable in the world, were insured through this office for \$25,000 and \$15,000 respectively the former amount representing what we believe to be the largest policy over in-

> WILLIAM T. RITCH. Inc. STANLET R. SMITH, Vice-President NEW York, December 16.

The Dinner Coat.

Prince of Wales Defended an Implied Accusation. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Referring

he human sense falls.

And, on the whole, Paul and Dr. EinEven our most elementary problems stein have demonstrated the proposition.

And the Mational Association of Merchant prominence as the Prince of Wales would deliberately defy all of the ancient traditions and social customs of a ountry like England by "showing spe cial partiality to the dinner coat.

gets from the New York critic would not The Prince of Wales is the coming take him far in search for lott motif, ruler of the British Empire; he would be the last one to contravene rules which are the result of centuries of deis made to some physical characteristic of a serious and reverent artist. Surely the judicious may grieve at the surely togracy and all of the hour.

every occasion.

It is incredible that the Princ Wales would appear at any functio tume in any other than an evening dress was not comparable to something done coat. It is inconceivable that the Prince a generation ago makes one wonder if of Wales would wear the tuxedo for en, hings are what they seem.

other purpose except that which the law of refined society has written indelibil

the Prince of Wales could afford to do other than be a leader in perfect good taste and proper dress for the occasion

The dinner coat has its proper place clear. No man who has any respector himself or for the ladies who are i dreaming rose, his company will wear a dinner coat
All who have watched a seascape still the ladies are in evening costume. and blue.

And young trees bending with each breeze that blows.

All who have hungered for a twilight this kind, and he would be the last one to indicate disrespect to any perso with whom he might come into contact in any of his social duties.

bloom, in any of his social duties.

Or felt the far flung kiss of fa'ling rain. The silk hat has nothing to do with sory to the man's dress. The tie whether it be black or white, is one of the smallest parts of the These are not of the matter at all; it to a question of right and wrong.

WILBUR W. STEWARP. President National Association of Mer chant Tailors of America. New York, December 16.

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Coal Saving.

nnecessary use of coal. For instance the blaze of electric lights advertising

A Panama Canal Pioneer Holsts the Flag of Spain. Prom the Panama Canal Record.

The Luckenbeob Steamship Line has announced the sale of the freighter Pielades, which has been operating in the United State intercoastal trade between Facific coast and Gulf ports. The Pielades was the first co. imercial vessel to pass through the Parama Canal from the Pacific to the At-lantic Ocean, making the transit on August anal, with the passage of the steamship Angon in official service. Because she was the first vessel through the canal the Luck-

Some time ago we hungered after thrills, In spoken drama, then the base attacker Pursued the heroine and furnished chills As on the railroad track he planned

many hundred miles to the right.

to stack her. a-puffing. Her poor life snuffing It seemed as though we could not get enough

Of crowding peril, and can well reand rough, Before the edging saw,

Thereafter we were To scenes of danger. But came no inkling what the future

tures: The frightful struggle ere the foe felled, With flood and fire ordinary fixtures. With swift tile threatening and new ways exciting Our here smiting.

The thrilling escapades in motion plo-

We thrill no mere to vision breaking To fling the star into the gulf infer-For well we know while there

And stars are super folk, in fact supernal.
And so they hold to-day, these scenes

Musical Criticism. Omissions of Operatic Reviews an Irritating Comparisons. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Mrs.

of comments in intisical criticism articu-

of the charms of listening to a Wagner opera is the recognition of the distincve feature of Wagnerian music. The help that the musical enshusiast gets from the New York critic would not

fourth dimension, but face to face; now I know in part; but sense begins where then I shall know even as I am known.

On the contrary, the review of many the judicious may grieve at much they read, and one may hope that artistic for the remainder of the world to loci for the remainder of the world to loci toward for what is correct to wear on the second toward tow Once how they placed the hero, brave critics. If so it is indeed a bubble, m by reminiscence is most irritating. To listen to a rendition of an opera which in our innocence we con-sider impeccable and to be cooily told where ladies are in full decthe morning after that the performance

> a generation ago makes one wonder if of to-day may be artistically smaller on the pages of right usage.
>
> Conformity to correct and proper custom that its the use of rubbing it in?
>
> We have to work with such tools as come to hand, whether it be opera or public eye of the English nation as is come to hand, whether it be opera or padmaking. H. Scorr Wilson. PHILADELPHIA, December 16.

A Shut-in Speaks. All who have loved the pathes of the

dew Wosping for daybreak on some

Grown intimate and sweet with liles

Know how I light the darkness of this the question; the hat is only an a Walls that were bare are strangely

beautified. Days that were dark, with sudden glory shine. these I loved, whose memory has not died, Consent to share this joneliness of

And like old friends from some rememberrd land, gitp through the dusk, and stoop and take my hand.